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# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably showers on the coast.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11 1915

HICKORY, N. C. THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RAIL STRIKE IS WAITING FOR FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 10.—President Harding probably will receive Monday or Tuesday of next week the shopmen's answer to his suggestion that the question of seniority be left to the railroad labor board.  
Executive heads were engaged in conference again today in discussing the question, but B. M. Jewell, spokesman for the group, reiterated that the general conference of railroad heads on Friday would be consulted and indicated that it would require several days to make answer.  
Discussions yesterday among the chieftain executives only served to strengthen the impression that the president's new plan would be rejected by the men.  
Heads of the railroad managements are to meet in New York Friday to frame their answer to the white house proposal.  
In the meantime nothing has come to light to indicate that the president has a definite program to present to congress on the strike question.

## TWO MURDERERS ARE HANGED IN LONDON

By the Associated Press.  
London, Aug. 10.—Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn were hanged this morning in Wadsworth prison for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson on June 22.  
A crowd of about 50 Irish men and women assembled outside the prison at 7 o'clock, an hour before the execution. They sang hymns and prayed for the souls of the condemned men.  
Both men submitted quietly to being pinioned. They were escorted simultaneously from their cells to the scaffold, where as they met they smiled encouragingly at each other. Both met death unflinchingly.

## WILLIAM S. HART AND WIFE SEPARATE

By the Associated Press.  
New Orleans, Aug. 10.—William S. Hart, motion picture star, had only one answer to make today to a signed statement that he and his wife, who was Winifred Westover, the screen actress, had separated three months ago. His statement included declarations that a property settlement had been made for her and "ample" arrangements had been made for providing for her child to be born in a month.  
He also made public a night letter he sent to Will H. Hays, resident of the national association of motion picture producers and actor's association. Mr. Hays had attempted to affect a reconciliation between the Harts.

## FIFTY THOUSAND ARE DEAD IN TYPHOON

By the Associated Press.  
Peking, Aug. 10.—Deaths in the typhoon of August 2 at Swatow, a seaport 50 miles northeast of Hong Kong, now are estimated at 50,000, the American consul at Swatow has informed the American legation here. The consul added that 190,000 are homeless.  
**COTTON**  
By the Associated Press.  
New York, Aug. 10.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 12 points to an advance of two points, with active months selling 10 to 12 points net lower right after the call. The market later rallied on reports of that only a comparatively small part of Texas had insufficient showers.

	Open	Close
October	20.12	20.71
December	20.15	20.73
January	20.05	20.65
March	20.12	20.68
May	20.10	20.65

Hickory cotton 20 cents

## "Layingest" Hen



Here's a hen that laid its first egg when seven months old and in the 561 days that followed laid 505 eggs. If you know of any hen that can equal that record you'll surprise Mrs. J. J. Skinner of San Diego, Cal., the owner shown here with the "layingest hen that ever laid."

## SOUTH MOUNTAIN MAN IS KILLED BY SON

Morganston, Aug. 10.—In a general family row last Wednesday which he himself precipitated, Max York of Tower Creek township, was killed, and Graham York, his 14-year-old son, who has confessed to the patricide, was yesterday sentenced by Judge J. Bis Ray to the Jackson Training school to not less than six years.  
Three witnesses were examined—a neighbor woman who happened to be present, the boy's mother and the father himself. All told practically the same story, corroborating in every detail the story related by the lad of the quarrel that led up to the trouble between himself and his father, and of the abuse to which he and his mother had been subjected by the latter.

It appears that on the night of the tragedy Max York came home drunk—a not unusual condition with him, according to the evidence. He proceeded to raise a row about his supper. He called for the axe to demolish the stove. When Graham did not get it for him he gave the boy a severe whipping.  
He then secured the axe and attempted to use it on his wife, who cowered from him. Left alone in the house he fell in a stupor on the floor, where he lay for some time. None of the family daring to go near him for fear of awakening him.  
Mrs. York arose finally and began to quarrel with her son. It was estimated, although the evidence did not bring out his fact clearly, that the quarrel was about a still, or preparations being made to make a run of brandy. In the scuffle York threw the gun out of doors, and the boy, in a rage of temper because he had been beaten, seized it and killed his father.  
The jury evidently believed the boy told a straight tale.

## MINE MULES LONG IN DARKNESS SEE LIGHT

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 10.—The coal mine mules, which ordinarily spend many years of their life in the darkness of mine tunnels far under the ground, retains his eyesight even though he does not use his eyes.  
So veterinarians in the anthracite region have determined following examination of many of the mules which have been brought to the surface since the mines closed down last spring. With this announcement the veterinarians exploded a theory held by many for years—that because he did not have any use for his eyes, the mule lost his sight.  
The coal mine mule usually begins life like any common farm mule. Once he becomes a mine worker, however, things change. He is sent far underground into the dark workings of the hard coal mines and there he stays, often for the remainder of his life. Being a hardy animal he sometimes remains in the mines for 20 years without seeing daylight.  
When the mules were hoisted to the surface and turned loose upon the company's properties some of them blinked a bit at the sunlight. When the veterinarians looked them over they found their eyes were there and as good as ever.

## KILGO'S CONDITION CONTINUES SERIOUS

By the Associated Press.  
Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 1.—Bishop John C. Kilgo's condition at 10 o'clock this morning was reported from his home as unchanged. The end is expected at any time.

## DECLARES NEGRO WAS RUN OUT COUNTY

By the Associated Press.  
Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 10.—Sheriff Gurgenus of Onslow county stated this morning that so far as investigators from his office had been able to learn the negro M. Blackleg accused of instigating that attack on Cy Jones last Saturday was not lynched, as reported in dispatches from New Bern.  
The sheriff said that a crowd of men went to the negro's home Saturday night and ordered him to clear the county.  
Jones, who regained consciousness only momentarily since the attack of four negroes Saturday afternoon while returning from his mail route, died last night. Sheriff Gurgenus said there was no trouble anywhere in the county.

## WILL BOLT REED IN NATIONAL ELECTION

By the Associated Press.  
St. Louis, Aug. 10.—The association of Missouri union men opposed to United States Senator James A. Reed today issued a statement announcing a decision to keep up their fight and "bolt" Reed in the election.  
Declaring that they anticipated that Mr. Reed would raise the cry of "bolter" again the Democrats who refuse to vote for him, the association declared: "Mr. Reed is the bolter from the Democratic party; he is the traitor to its high ideals; he is the destroyer of its high ideals and its leader, Woodrow Wilson."  
In the primary campaign the association originated the slogan "Rid us of Reed." The women declared they would refuse to follow the sullied flag of Reed.

## SIX MEN DROWNED ON BRITISH CRUISER

By the Associated Press.  
Halifax, Aug. 10.—Six to 11 men may have perished when the British cruiser Raleigh went ashore yesterday, it was indicated today in unofficial dispatches received here. The first report of the death toll came in a report from a Canadian steamer which was 280 miles from the scene. The Canadian vessel said six men lost their lives when water rushed into the engine and boiler room after she struck the rocks.

## NEW YORK BANDITS RAID JEWELRY STORE

By the Associated Press.  
New York, Aug. 10.—Two bandits ignoring the traditional dead line established by the police invaded lower Manhattan in the heart of Jewelry street shortly after noon today, holding up and robbing the Modern Jewelry Company of \$18,000 in jewelry.

## ADVANCE MONEY TO COTTON AND WHEAT

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, Aug. 10.—Application from cotton and wheat growers' associations aggregating \$17,000,000 were approved today by the war finance corporation. The corporation approved also a loan for the long staple cotton growers association of Mississippi to assist in the orderly marketing of cotton.

## SCHANZER BELIEVES AGREEMENT SURE

By the Associated Press.  
London, Aug. 10.—Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy told the Associated Press this afternoon that he thought there is a basis for agreement between Great Britain and France on the question pending in the conference here.

## FRENCH CABINET APPROVES POSITION

Paris, Aug. 10.—The French cabinet at a special meeting this morning presided over by President Millerand is understood to have approved entirely the attitude taken by Premier Poincaré at the London conference on German reparations.

## BEGIN TO DRAW UP NEW WAGE SCALE

By the Associated Press.  
Cleveland, O., Aug. 10.—The policy committee of the united mine workers of America today voted to proceed with the negotiations of a wage scale agreement with the operators of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia who were called into conference here by John L. Lewis, president of the miner's union.  
Announcing the committee's purpose, Mr. Lewis said: "I confidently predict that when a scale is made here that 75 per cent of all the bituminous tonnage now on strike will sign the scale and return to work within a week."  
Settlement of the strike in the anthracite regions, which also have been shut down since April 1 when the miners quit work, "would naturally follow" the resumption of the soft coal industry.

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## OVER FIVE MILES OF CONCRETE IS LAID IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.  
New York, Aug. 10.—Accidents took a toll of 288 lives in the five boroughs of New York city during July of this year, according to the safety institute of America. This is an increase of 54 deaths over the accident toll for June.  
The number of children killed by accident increased from 113 in June to 130 in July. Sixty-two children were killed in Manhattan, almost as many as in the other four boroughs combined.

## BUILDING BOOM IN HEART OF CHICAGO

Chicago, August 10.—Despite efforts of commercial and civic organizations fighting the congestion within the iron circle of the union loop, that historic center of Chicago is enjoying an unprecedented building boom. The boom, however, is not at the expense of the outlying sections and it is most noticeable on the fringe of the elevated railroad circle.  
The great "schemes" are held responsible for the most noteworthy building ventures near the heart of the city. They are the South Water street plan, which will change the famed fruit and vegetable market into a double decked thoroughfare with the upper level devoted exclusively to motor traffic; the Union Station plan, and the Grant Park plan.  
These schemes which primarily are traffic control and congestion relief ideas have received the cooperation of the realty owners in the neighborhood and they are promising to cooperate by the erection of architecturally harmonious structures.  
The Union station which is to be erected just across the river from the loop will cost about ten million dollars but the buildings which belong to the scheme will total as much again. They include two giant freight terminals and a U. S. Mail terminal, the latter nearing completion.  
Work is expected to start shortly on the new Illinois Central station at Roosevelt road, just south of the loop. The Field museum has just been completed to the east of the station. The city is planning to build, just south of the museum, a titanic stadium which will be big enough to house the Olympic games, and a syndicate has drawn up plans for a great hotel to be called the Stephens, to the west of this group. All these buildings will be of Ionic architecture.

## MR. HALL APPOINTED COAL ADMINISTRATOR

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## WORKING MAN

This fellow is just one of the 26,000 working men's carnival ever held in Germany. It required 110 special trains to take the contestants to Leipzig. The one shown here was the smallest.

## TROOPERS HOME FROM ANNUAL PRACTICE

(By Tom Hamilton, Jr.)  
"Back home again in Carolina." The Carolina guardsmen have just returned from one of the most successful annual encampments ever held, and glad the youngsters are to get back on the soil of their home state. Yes, back to take up their duties in other lines of work. Leaving McClellan in the midst of a drizzling rain, backed in dusty day coaches for the long trip home, these husky cavalrymen could be seen with a broad smile over their faces, all caused by the thoughts that had been reigning supreme for the last few days of their stay, that of returning home.  
These North Carolina soldiers left for McClellan with just as much anxiety as they had for returning home. Every member of the squadron knew just what was expected of him, and the success of the camp is due to each individual. Every guardsman felt that it was up to him to keep his place free from scorn and filled with the highest type of manhood. When there was duties to be performed, they were right on the job. In the daily routine, interest was kept up all during the encampment. North Carolina should be proud of the cavalry that they sent to Alabama. The work every troop did, deserves special mention. Out on the dusty drill field where the sun had no mercy on the tired soldier, the Carolina guardsmen worked from dawn till dusk. It was his that they accomplished in the short time there, and on several different occasions, the progress being made could be easily seen.  
The competitive drill held last Monday morning was one of the finest exhibitions ever staged by national guard units and could be ranked with many drills pulled off by regular army outfits. Everything was counted and the winners had to put up a splendid showing in order to beat the competition that was found in that bunch of material. In the troop drill, Troop "E" of Lincolnton commanded by Capt. A. S. Lineberger, won first place, while Troop "E" of Hickory, commanded by Capt. Walter C. Taylor, was a close second. The patoon was another fine exhibition of the work the men have been doing at camp, the patoon winning first place was from Troop "G" and commanded by Lieut. John Ceitner. The competitive drill brought out every mark of distinction between the different troops of the Carolina cavalry. The appearance of the men was splendid and the condition of the horses was excellent. Many comments were heard made by the regular army officers stationed at McClellan and there was not one but would have made the red blood of every true North Carolina citizen boil with pride for this branch of the national guard. General Winn, commander of the camp, stated that he was well pleased with the squadron and congratulated them on the splendid showing made during their stay at McClellan.  
It was not all work for the fellows. Much time was their own and they could spend it just as they wished. Baseball reigned supreme in the line of sports and every unit of the guard took active part in this form of athletics.  
The headquarters detachment, made up of young men from Hickory, had everything their way. Opening the season the second day after their arrival, they met and defeated the engineers of Columbia, S. C. for a close score of 4-3. This was the only closely contested game played, for the next two showed the Hickory boys decidedly better ball players than their opponents. The three games played were won and the last two with overwhelming scores. The game with the 30th signal company of Canton resulted in a 12-0 shut, and the last game, Spartanburg engineers lost by a one-sided score of 20-1. Therefore it can be easily said that Hickory lads have the best claim for the championship of the guard units stationed at McClellan. "Sis" Hawn, remembered for his effective twirling in the high school championship race, was responsible for the excellent pitching, which every member of the club deserves special mention for the large number of runs registered during the race. Their opponents registered four runs while the headquarters was not satisfied with less than 36. Baseball was the sport of all.  
North Carolina boys found lots of fun in the swimming pool. Coming from the nooks and corners of the Blue Ridge mountains where the rippling waters of some native stream slowly carves its way to lower lands, the youngsters early learned the art of that favorite old sport and wherever they go command the attention of all and have the appearance of veteran swimmers. It was true at McClellan, and this form of recreation was very popular.  
In all, the annual encampment was a huge success and the North Carolina boys found a place in the hearts of every Alabama citizen. Their thoughts now turn back to the weekly drill night preparing for a better and better encampment the next summer.

## BARTER RESTORED IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

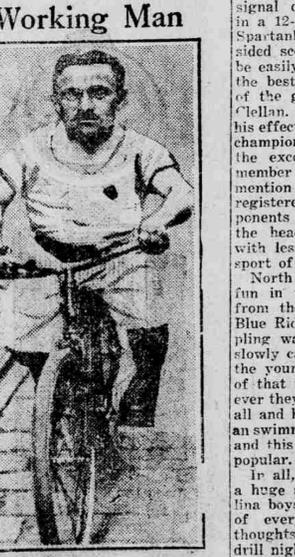
London, July 24.—Barter, or the exchange of goods, as against the transfer of actual cash has figured in recent international loans, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Observer. In this way the difficulties of exchange have been overcome.  
Rumania wanted a loan of 45,000,000 gold francs from Switzerland. The Swiss said it was impossible unless they knew how the money was to be spent. Rumania replied: "We need to replenish railroad rolling stock, particularly engines."  
"Fine," said the Swiss bankers, "we have these for sale. Take them, and pay for them in cereals and patroleur, both of which you produce and we need." Thus were the arrangements concluded.  
Similar borrowing and paying by barter also has taken place with Czechoslovakia. Here, again, Czechoslovakia is receiving Swiss manufactured goods and is to pay for them with truckloads of sugar. Therefore the question of exchange and the comparative values of the Czechoslovakian krona and the Swiss franc does not arise.

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Possibly the President, with two strikes called, is waiting for his base on balls.—New York World.